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SOCIETY AT EASTER

THE WEEK MARKED BY SEVERAL PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENTS.

Talk About Mathew Arnold Before the Woman's Club-The Loan Exhibition to Be a Great Success-Per-

After all the prophecies for Eastertide, It has come in father quietly, and gayety does not speed her to resume her reign. Summer is stretching out her tendrils and winter is shrinking from her grasp. Dances, receptions, dinners, teas, one by one, will move back, and in their stead come coaching and wheeling, parties, riding, driving, pienicking, and a troop of out-door sports. Even now they seem to have begun in earnest, and last week pienics-those harbingers of spring-held sway among the young folks, while the things of wheels of every sort along the boulevards attest the fact that the older folk, as well, are tired of being shut up within four walls. But sweet as the spring is, as beautiful as the summerfarewell to the winter festivities, it costs a pang, and jealously each lingering joy is guarded. The intermediate period is hard to fall up, but the resources of society are infinite-there is no danger of stagnation. The wheel will turn, but the side coming over will be as bright as the one vanishing, which way it "may gang let time or chance determine."

The german Monday night given by the Tuesday Club, was all that could be desired in the way of an Easter german, and surely that is saying much, for right much is expected when gayety begins the forward march again after a long season of rest. The table decorations were red and white carnets. though the supper, served by the Wo-man's Exchange, needed nothing added to its own excellence to make it thoroughly delightful. Among those enjoying this initiative festivity, were, as chaperones, Mrs. Robert Blankenship, Mrs. Austin Brockenbrough, and Mrs. William Hopkins of Lexington, Va. Leading the german, Mr. W. S. P. Mayo, and as dancers, Mrs. Turnbull and Miss. Brice, of Philadenphia; Misses Leary, Ella Jackson, Halena Lefroy, Annie Grant, Madeline English, Lena Logan, Grant, Madeline Eligian, Lena Loyal, Lillian Augustine, Lily Urquhari, Vir-ginia Hayes; Richardson, of Nashville; Bessie Pace, Evelyn Gordon, Hallie and Rachael Cooke, Lelia Tatum, Marianne Meade, Lulie Walker, Delia Stringfellow, Mary Hayes, Lucy Wormley, Delia Tompkins, Judith Deane, Mary McCaw, Mary Saunders, Nellie Boykin, Lucy Stoneman, Annie Drewry, Florence Wil-Annie and Lelia Gray; Messrs. Weilford, Otis Alfriend, Mayo, Dand-ridge Spotswood, Cham, Pleasants, Lewis ridge Spotswood, Chain, Fieldship, Eddle Brander, Robert Blankenship, Eddle Brander, Edward Renson, Thomas Brinner, Edward Quarles, Ivy Arrington, William Hunt, Albert Tanner, Frank Blankenship, Fairlie Cooke, Berte Young, George Lathrop, Green Baugigman, and Robert

"A talk about Matthew Arnold" entertained a large gathering at the Woman's Club last Monday afternoon, and to say that of all that number all were praise. Mrs. John C. Robertson, chairman of the evening, was introduced by Mrs. Archer Anderson, and the reading lected and ably-rendered sons recital, Miss Claire Guillaume and Signor Campobelle were the accompanists, and the following Out of the Deep (Lohr), Mr. Charles

Read; Only in Dreams (De Koven), Mrs. Bettrell; I Would That My Love (Men-delsehon), Mrs. Belliett and Miss Bell; Gentle Gales (Bishop), Miss Bell, Mrs. Bethel, and Mr. Read;

The chairman's guests were Mrs. T. M. Logan, Mrs. Caskle Cabell, Mrs. James Lyons, Miss Robertson, Miss Taylor, Madame Guillaume, and Miss Walthall. Tea was served by Mrs. Emma R. Ball, Mrs. Alison Hodges, and Mrs. O. A. Creeshaw. Crenshaw.

To-morrow afternoon there will be the usual tea at the club from 5 to 8 o'clock. With such an exhibit of rare antiques and valuable historical relics as has been secured through the patriotic efforts of the Old Dominion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Loan exhibition to be held this week, is an assured success. All the articles loaned are entered upon a catalogue with name of owner subjoined. This catalogue will, in itself, be not only a work of art, but of great value as a book of reference-all of the portraits intered, stating as well the date of the birth and death of the subject of the painting or drawing. There will also be brief and comprehensive descriptions of other articles exhibited which will include besides many other things, china, glass, firesses, books, fans, miniasnuff-boxes, manuscripts, laces, liver, and furniture. The exhibition and 511 east Franklin street, and in addition to the chief attraction, which will be, of course, the exhibition of curios, there will be an entertainment of some especial nature each night, and every afternoon tea will be served to the callers by some of the most attractive girls in the city. The articles in the collection are entirely too numerous to mention severally, but one of the most complete and interesting lection of Madison relics, which is sent by Miss Lucetta Madison Knox, a great-granddaughter of James Madison. Among them are photographs of Mrs Nellie Conway Madison and Colone Neille Conway Madison and Colone James Madison. Sr., parents of the President. They are excellent copies of the portraits painted in 1739 by P. Pope, and now in the possession of a public library in Baltimore. It is interesting to note that the family Bible on which the hands of each rest in the pictures is in the same collection, and contains the entry of birth and baptism of President Madison, with names of all his godparents (five in number). This Bible has never been exhibited before, and well be of peculiar interest. A picture similar to the one now in the portrait by Mrs. Madison is exhibited as a specimen of her own handiwork in tambone-stitch and is nearly 150 years old. A copy of a miniature by Sully of Mrs. Thomas Maon, who was Sally Catlett Madison and sister of President Madison, together with her satin skirt and slippers, are shown, as well as a "Book of Etiquette," presented to her by the President. A prayer-book belonging to the first William Ma-con, of New Kent, in which the prayers for the King and Royal family are heavily marked out; an autograph letter from Colonel James Madison, Sr., and one from Mrs. Dolly Madison help to make up this valuable group of relies. In addition to the above is one of a set of dining-room chairs, made of walnut, that grew at Montpelier, and the workmanship of en who were sent over from England; also, a pocket-book worked in tapestry stitch, on which the name of James Madison is faintly visible in out-

The reception, with a programme, at the residence of Dr. W. E. Hatcher, on Thursday evening, called "Through Colonial Doorways" was a great success. Enthusiastic are the encomiums that was passed by those witnessing it, testifying as they did to the high tone of the entertainment proper, and the sor-

line stitch, which gives color to the tra-ditional romance that it was the work of some fair flugers of "ye olden time."

geousness and beauty of those receiving. The conception of a pantomime exercise with moving historic scenes is a catchy with moving historic scenes is a catchypicasing one, and showed a good deal
of thought in the preparation. Oid
books were ransacked for just the thing
wanted, and old wardrobes were marie
to give up their treasures as well, to
transform the belies of to-day to those
of this day and of Colonial times. Miss
Lenore Duke, in concealment, read with
beautiful accent the poem for the pantomime, and afterwards was the cynosure
of all eyes as Lady Washington. Dr. THE TUESDAY'S BRILLIANT GERMAN. of all eyes as Lady Washington. Dr W. R. Clements showed his usual dra matic power both as General and Presi dent Washington. Miss Maude Pollard made a most charming Mother Wash-

ington.

Miss Edith Bell Hatcher, a pretty, petite bionde of sixteen summers, was the pet of the evening. In the Milespet of the evening. In the Mies-Standish courtship all eyes centered on Miss Annie Moomaw in her graceful rendition of the Maiden Priscilla. Drs. Carroll and Hunter, as Captain Standish, and John Alden, greatly delighted the audience by their wise interpretation of character. A favorite scene was that of the House of Burgesses, when Mr. Ar-thur Van Buren delivered Patrick

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Henry's famous speech.
Mr. Chandler, another Ph. D., professor in the Woman's College, represented in his costume Mr. Thomas Jefferson, as he was seen on the streets in Paris.
He also introduced incognito each number by historic explanations. The pre-sence at the marriage of Priscilla of her friends, Puritan maidens, in snow-white caps, was an exceedingly pretty scene. Mr. Dan Harwood introduced guests of the receiving party by announcing their name, as was done in the republican court. The large number of couples in cos-tume, with wigs and powdered hair, made the scene a respiendent one, and while the social quality of the entertainment was greatly enhanced by the fact that it was given with the surroundings of home adornments, many were the re-marks that so brilliant an assemblage and so interesting a programme should be repeated in a large hall. Every conplace for standing-room was in parlors, library, halls, alrways. The presence of celvable occupied and stairways, The presence of twenty of the Howitzers, in their handsome uniforms, added greatly to the interest of the entertain-ment. Mr. Archie Williams, representing General Knox, led in touching farewell to their distinguished chief, who had fought with them and gained the nation's independence.

The Imperial Club excelled itself in the german given on Easter Monday eve-ning, Corcoran Hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with red and white bunting, the colors of the club, and the stage was a mass of paims and bright Professor Stein's orchestra o six pieces discoursed sweet music, and at midnight a delicious supper was served, consisting of all the delicacies of the sea-

The chaperones were Mesdames Renholds, Welsh, Nichols, Riddick, Mann, and Knight, and those dancing were and Knight, and those dancing were Misses Marshall, Ealle, Welsh, Southern, Nichols, Walsh, Hamilton, Angus, Knight, Brent Brent, Powers, M. Yeager, J. Yeager, Gary, Ford, Riddick, Cardwell, Gentry, and Messrs, Chamberlaine, Laird, Nichols, Rennolds, Hobson, Welsh, Valentine, Woodfin, Southern, Dodd, Glazebrook, William Moore, R. Moore, Lester, Lam-kin, J. S. Moore, Jr., and a few others.

"Osceola," the attractive suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hartman, was the scene of delightful festivities on last Wednesday night, the occasion being the wooden anniversary of their The party was charmingly en tertained at supper, with cards and music following. Many useful presents were received.

Among those enjoying their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mr and Mrs. F. J. Craigle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. F. J. Craige, J., and Mrs. Clar-walford Hardwicke. Mr and Mrs. Clar-ence Franklin, Miss Hunter Fergusson, Miss Jessie Balley, Miss Ella Hartman, Mr. B. G. Webb, Mr. Arthur Parsons, and

The Easter musicale for the benefit of the Home for Incurables, which took place Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. James B. Pace, on west Frank-Bettrell; I Would That My Love (Mendelsshon), Mrs. Belliett and Miss Bell; Longing (Rubenstein), Mr. Read; Carnical Carnical (Rubenstein), Mrs. Bell; Blow, Mrs. Bell; Blow, Mrs. Bell; Blow, Mrs. Bell; Blow, their several parts, but suffice it to say their several parts, but suffice it to say their several parts. their several parts, but suffice it to say that as a whole the entertainment was one of rare experience. Mr. George Fenmark Taylor added much to the pleasure of the evening with his inimitable personations and clever songs, and the Old Dominion Sextette won another laurel for theraselves. Miss Bessie Pace, who virtually conducted the musicale, but further established her reputation as most skilful in such undertakings.

> The Mischianza, given for the benefit The Mischianza, given for the benefit of the North Carolina Room at the Confederate Museum, will take place next Thursday, at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Forbes, 806 west Franklin. The attractions for children will be one of the most interesting features of the evening hours, from half-past 4 until 6:30. From 8 too 11 grown people will be most cordially welcomed. The delightful musical programme includes espe-cially appropriate North Carolina songs by the Old Dominion Sextette; selections by a quartette, composed of Miss Bell, Miss Gwathmey, Mrs. Durette

and Mrs. Bethel; solos by Captain Frank Cunningham and other prominent musiin the city. - Clever recitations and other attractions will be bined to make the most unique enter-tainment of the week. The ladies of the committee will meet at Mrs. John W. Gordon's, 26 north Laurel, on Tuesday, April 27th, at 11 o'clock, for final ar-

Bubbles, "light as air," will be "confirmation strong" of a happy two-hours for children on next Friday afternoon, at Seventh-Street Christian Young People's Union Missionary Circle will give their little friends what they will give their little friends what they call a bubble party. Following that, from 8 to 19 o'clock, the opportunity of spending an "evening with Longfellow" will be extended the grown folks. Selections from Longfellow, in the way of tableaux, readings, charades, recttations, and songs will be given, and refreshments will be served. Miss Jessie Hall is the president of the circle, and will is the president of the circle, and be assisted by Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. H. H. George, Jr., Mrs. Walter J. Duke, Mrs. Julian Anderson, Miss Dixle Bagby, Miss Ruth Sublett, Miss Lelia Fox, and Miss Lucy Minson.

A beautiful luncheon was given recently by Mrs. James Walker in honor of Miss Richardson, of Nashville. Tenn., who was the guest of Mrs. Walker's sister, Miss Virginia Hayes.

Mrs. John L. Williams and Miss Maria Williams are spending some time at Old Point and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. F. H. McCullough, who has spent some months at Mrs. Duval's, 301 east Franklin, has left for her country home. Mr. John Stuart Bryan gave a delightful coaching party Friday afternoon in honor of Mr. Bradley-Martin, Jr., of New York

Mr. Robert Shaw, of Boston, who is visiting Richmond, took a coaching party out to the Spring races at Chantilly Satur-

Mrs. and Miss Tennant will leave Mon day for a visit to Mrs. Henry Fairfax.

Miss Eken Jones has returned from visit to Florida and Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Howard Hoge and her brother, Mr. Harrison, leave this week to visit their father, at Louisville, Ky. They will attend the commencement exercises of the college there, and will also be the guests of honor at several very hand-some social courtesies.

Miss Adelaide Howard, of Asbury Park, Baltimore, has returned home after a vitit to Mrs. Albert Bruce.

visit to Boston, where she will be the guest of Miss Fairchild.

Miss Vera Boarman, of New Orleans, is expected soon to visit Miss Adele Archer.

Miss Kathleen Anderson and Miss Mamie Dunlop are attending the University finals. Miss Emily Knox and Miss Annie Hall Watson, of Baltimore, have left for Edge-hill School, after spending Easter at Miss

Knox's home in Richmond. Mrs. T. M. Logan and Miss Lena Logan have gone to their country place in Buck-

Miss Richardson, of Nashville, has returned to her home, where she is expected to be a bridesmaid at several fashionable spring weddings.

Miss Stewart, of Baltimore, who has been a guest at Brook Hill, has re-turned home.

Miss Dally, of Port Royal, has returned home. She will be remembered as a great addition to musical and social circles while here.

Miss Mary Dimmock, of Gloucester, is the guest of Miss Agnes Chamberlayne, west Grace street.

Miss May Brent, of Fredericksburg, who has been the guest of Miss Lear for several weeks, has returned home, much to the regret of her many friends. About twenty of Judge and Mrs. E. C. Minor's relatives assembled at their home, on north Fifth street, Monday eve-

ning to wish them many happy returns

of the anniversary of their wedding-day. Mrs. William Hopkins, of Lexington, Va., nee Miss Mildred Cullen, is the guest of Miss Blankenship, south Third

Miss Elizabeth Andrews is visiting relatives and friends in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Braxton, of Newport News, is the recipient of much attention as the guest of Miss Susie Harrison. Captain John F. Mayer, the popular agent of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, with his wife and daughter, is visiting friends in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Katherine Hawes Miss Mary McCaw, and Mr. H. S. Hawes, are visiting friends in New York.

Miss Helen Stringfellow will attend the whist congress, to be held in Philadelphia.

The Ladies' Matinee Musical hold but one more meeting and the ladies the making such preparations as to render that the most memorably pleasant one of the season.

Among the engagements of popular

young Richmond people announced this week, is that of Miss Mary McCaw to Lay to Mr. Felix Lester, of Mexico. Mr. Horace Hawes, and of Miss Nannie

Mr. and Mrs. Pullman came to the city expecting Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bruce to return to their home with them, but on account of recent bereavement in Mrs. Bruce's family the invitation

CAUGHT AT CREWE.

A Teachers' Institute-Norfolk and Western Notes-Personal.

CREWE, VA., April 24.-(Special.)-The Teachers' Institute of Nottoway county will be held in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall here on next Monday and Tuesday, the first session commencing at 3 P. M. Monday. Hon. John E. Massie, Superintendent of Public Instruction, will make an address Monday night at 8 o'clock. Quite a large attendance is expected, and an elaborate pro-bramme has been arranged for. County-Superintendent Thomas E. Royall, of the

Linemen are busy building a wire between this place and Lynchburg, which will be completed in about two weeks, after which three additional train dis patchers will be transferred from the Hill City to Crewe,
A large number of empty coal-cars are

now arriving here from the Tidewater section, which would indicate that the coal business at Lambert Point has been

n a boom. Rev. J. Forrest Marsden, of Atlanta, Ga., will conduct the services in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall to-morrow afternoon. He will also led to-morrow atternoon. He will also lec-ture in the latter hall on Monday night, his subject being "A 500-Mile Ride on Camels' Backs Through Palestine," A protracted meeting will commence in

the Baptist church on Sunday, May the 2d, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Newhill, and Evangelist J. E. Hutson. Mr. Albert Helerstein, of Roanoke, has been transferred from the Norfolk and Western offices there to this place, Mrs. Edwards, of Isle of Wight county, is visiting her uncle, Mr. N. W. Nors-

There seems to be a bicycle boom in town from the number of new wheels The recent cold snap didn't do much damage in this section.

STAUNTON AND CONVENTION. Making a Strong Bid for It-Milltary Baznar.

STAUNTON, VA., April 24.-(Special.)-Staunton is going to work to get the Democratic State Convention to meet in this city. Last year, when the convention was held in Columbian Hall, it was evident that the visiting delegates were terday a meeting of some of our leading citizens was held, and steps taken, not only to invite, but to urge that the assembled hosts of Democracy meet here again in 1897.

It is argued that this city has already shown her well-equipped eligibility as a common centre where the delegates may be pleasantly and hospitably entertained, and because last year she splendidly performed her promises in entertaining the convention, it would be a reversal of every business principle to turn down her

bid for the 1897 convention.

The West Augusta Guards has for the past three days been holding a "vanity-fair bazaar" at the Odd-Fellows' new fair bazaar" at the Odd-Fellows' new temple. Each night crowds have thronged the booths. The object of the fair is to furnish funds to aid the guards to go to the Nashville Exposition.

The Stonewall Brigade Band (forty

The Life of Nelson." by Laptain A.

The Mahan, has been received with the English

the Nashville Exposition.

The Stonewall Brigade Band (forty strong) will go on to New York to-morrow to the Grant memorial exercises. This band has been invited to serenade President McKinley at his New York hotel. He is expected to be at the Windsor

Preparations for Suffolk's Primary.

SUFFOLK, VA., April 24.—(Special.)—
The time for submitting names to be voted for at the primary election closed this afternoon, and the Executive Committee has completed its work of arranging the list of nominees, When it was decided to hold a primary the committee adopted a rule that no name should go on the ticket unless the person should first agree to serve if elected. Fifty-six this afternoon, and the Executive Committee has completed its work of arranging the list of nominees. When it was decided to hold a primary the committee adopted a rule that no name should go on the ticket unless the person should first agree to serve if elected. Fifty-six gentlemen were proposed by their friends as candidates for councilmen, but only, nineteen have agreed to run. The primary will take place on Friday, April 30th, and the following gentlemen will be on the ticket:

For Mayor-R. L. Brewer, Jr. (incumbent) and A. S. Eley.

For Councilmen-Junius E. West, Robert R. Allen, John T. Nurney, George W. Truitt, John B. Norfleet, W. N. McAnge, B. L. Saunders, N. R. Wilthers, Junius T. Parker, W. D. Wood, W. B. Hawkins, Millard T. Pinner, H. R. Cuiley, E. T.

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60 dozen Silk Band Powsnone worth less than 25c .most of them worth 50c .-Special price, 2 for

25c.

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A lot of French Percale Negligee Shirts-men's sizes-one pair separate linen cuffsworth \$1,25, for

SAKS'.

To-Morrow 400 pairs of Hanan's Shoes Calf, Russet, and Patent Leather-every broken lot in the house-some worth \$5, some \$6, and lots of them \$7. Special price to-morrow \$3.35.

SAKS'.

> To-Morrow we shall put on sale 50 dozen Flat-set Fedora Hats-worth

\$1.50 and \$2-for

We Know What is Expected of

And three hundred and sixty five days in the year we are championing the people's cause. As leaders you look to us for the utmost limit of reta ling possibility. As leaders we command the world of creation. It bows to the power of our capital—bends to the will of our purposes—grants us its greatest concessions. Gives us the ammunition for a volley of bargains to-morrow that only leaders could distribute.

The Right of the Line Will Belong to the Boys.

We have got some big values in Boys' Clothes. Not phamtoms where price is the only attraction-but real qualities at a to look to find the newest and best in Suits-Waists-Jacketsreal saving. We stand back of them as if they were regular stock. Mothers, you can't do yourselves justice in Boys' Clothing outside of this store. The best is here-the most of it. Such press itself. novelties as we show are not seen elsewhere in Richmond. We cater for the Boys' trade-and not merely make a pretence. The specials must have your attention to-morrow. They are for but they are for to-morrow only. Some of them are our sacrione day only.

Three Lots of Suits.

Dark Gray Cheviot-all wool-double-breasted Jackets-7 to 15. An ac-

84 value-\$2.50. Light Brown 'Pigid All-Wool Cheviots, with two pairs of pants-sizes 7 to 15 years-all Double-breasted Jackets Worth breasted day a surely save a

Popular Greenish Brown Plaid Cheviot, all wool. Both Reefer and Houble-Breasted Jacket styles, Worth 8 —never a better suit sold for \$5—

\$2.50.

Big Value in Brownies. This is Climax Selling. Seven styles of Boys' Short Pants Suits, to Scotch and English Cheviot effects — mixtures — checks—pinids—very nobby patterns. They're worth \$6.50 and \$7—were made to sell at that—but we closed out all the maker had—and that gives us the power to offer 'em to you at That's the style that's most fashion-able for the first pauts' wearers. You will see reason for coming after these Brown Plate Cheviot Brownie Suits, with plan Green saffor collar and vest, trimmed with Green and Red braid. Sizes 3 to 7. Good value for \$4-

Three styles in this lot—Brown, Gray and Brown and Green mixed—the new check patterns—every thread woul Cut and made as well as it's possible—patent waistbands. Worth \$7.50 and \$8. For to-morrow, your choice at

Boys' Reefers.

And along with them Top Coatsspring weights and natty styles. Auother of the neglected lines elsewhere-another of the strong ones here. To-morrow's special-Tan Covert Cloth Reefers-worth

Boys' Furnishings. We meet the season's first needs with some bargains-

Boys' Negligeo Shirts, with attached collars and cuffs. Very neat, becoming patterns. Special value for

50c.

Boys' Long Pants Suits. Boys' Shirt-Waists.

Its gratifying-the numbers of big boys whom we clothe. But it's not strange. We make the effort to please them. We plan for them individually-and when they come we've got a stock of nobby styles and sterling qualities to show 'em.

\$5 for an honest suit-\$15 for the best.

lor-unmatchable for less than \$12.50. Special price to-morrow, \$9.

\$3.50.

\$3.

Brown Check Brownie Suits, with plain Brown yest and collar, decorated with silk embroidered emblems in Red and Brown. Worth \$0—that's what they sell for everywhere—

\$4.50.

Brownie Overalls.

Genuine Bine Jeans—but they're suit-savers. Put a pair on the little iellow and let bin romp—can't harm his clothes. Fit ages 3 to 15. There are several makes—but these are the most practical

Separate Collars and Shields.

You've wanted them so often—the washable kind. Nazy Blue, Light Blue and Red, trimmed with White and plain White, We've got them just for the convenience they'll be to you—\$1.23.

Boys' Egyptian Balbriggan Under-

wear, silk trimmed, pearl cuttons, and worin 35c. Our price to-morrow-25c. each piece.

The greatest of all great sales in Shirt-Waists will take place here to-morrow-not the trashy kind found in dry goods stores-but the best obtainable-waists made by one of the leading Waist houses in the country—for the best trade in the United States. To-morrow only-one hundred dozen Waists-

White and colored-65c., 75c., and 85c. grades...37c. \$1 and \$1.25 grades......48c.

For the Men.

The Ladies Know Where

etc. It don't take long for so conspicuous a superiority to im-

We are going to offer some big features for to-morrowfices-some of them are sacrifices of the makers.

Ladies' Shirt-Waists.

Just 15 dozen White Lawn Waists, turn-down collars and cuffs, claited front and back. Perfect fitting Never was a better waist offered at 50c than these. Bu we want to set your eyes foursed on us for Shirt Waists—and we offer 'em to-morrow—at

Girls' Reefers.

The mention of one lot musn't bias your idea of the size of our stock. There is no such complete line in own. But this is a bigger bargain town. But this is a bigger bargain than a year Cadet Bine, Novy Bine, Red, Green, Brown, made with large sailor coliars, trimm of with Brandenberg braid. Last 30 of 500 that we've had. Sizes, 4 to 12. For Monday to close 'em out—

\$1.39.

Ladies' Man-Tailored Suits.

29 of 'em for the first 29 to come after them to-morrow—
Fancy Stotch Homesoms, made up in Eton fleets and trimmed generously and artistically with Brandenberg and military traid. The jackets are silk of eatin lined. Some of them have sold for \$12.50; others up to \$16.50. To win i them up—to-morrow—

\$10. Ladies! Ladies! don't miss this—it beats the biggest value giving on record.

We shall sell to-m rrow 27 Ladies' Man-Tailored Suits—Black Cleviot Covert Cloth Scotch Mixtures taken from our own stock—out of the grades from \$8 to \$15—perfect suits in every way at

\$6. They won't last all day-come as And this lot has 34 Man-tailored Suits in st-fly-front jacket-lined all through with slik or satin; skirts soft percaine lined and veives bound. Blues, Navy Blues, and Blacks. They're full values for \$18 Compare them with such. To morrow.

\$11.98.

Ladies' Skirts.

We've most broken a price in two— 39 Fancy Black Separate Skirts, per-ca ine lined, velvet bound, perfectly draped—as much style as any \$3 Skirt can have—Monday—

Ladies' Top Coats.

Three lots for quick sale-just the chance you're waiting for-35 Black Thibet Cloth-Top Coats-strictly man-tailor made; with dy-front, raised and slitched seams; new shape back and sleeves. It's an \$8 Coat-Monday—

\$5.75.

Black Clay Worsted Top Coats, Sined with satin all through; fly-front; new sleeves and back-atrictly tailor-made. \$13.50 grade-Monday.

Tan Cioth Covert Coats-fly-front and satin linea all through; new sleeves and back. Another \$13.50 value—and you can't find 'em for less-except here—to-morrow—at

A lot of Boys' and Children's Eton Caps —fancy effects— worth 50c and 75c.— no harm to the va-lue. To-morrow

Ours is a Boys' Hat DEPARTMENT

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BOYS' HATS, | BOYS' CAPS | Boys' Shoes.

We can't talk stronger than these two lots of Shoes will speak for us. Boys' and Youths'
B'ack Russia Calf
Lace Shoes, made on
Cottage, Opera, Bulldeg. and new Coin
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says they're \$2 50
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\$1.48.

Seven hundred pairs Men's Worsted Pants patterns-in Three hundred Blue Serge Sack Suits—guaranteed fast co. genteel checks and stripes—\$4 values. Special price to-morrow, \$2.95.

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Literary Notes. Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co., are publishing a series of works on English Literature in the Victorian Era. Lives of Sir Walter Scott and Lord Byron, by Mr. Clement K. Shorter, will soon ap-

pear.

success, both in England and in this country. The eighth edition is now being Harper & Brothers announce for immediate publication "The Missionary Sheriff," by Octave Thanet (Miss Alice French); "A Loyal Traitor," by James Barnes; a new edition of "John Halifax,

Beatrice Harraden's latest book, "Hilda

Strafford," has met with a great

greatest enthusiasm by the English critics, who no longer speak contemptuously of American literature and American men of letters. It was sup-posed that the final word had been sad of Nelson and his brilliant naval ex-ploits, but Captain Maha has proved the contrary, and has again demon-trated that American workmanship, in almost any line of endeavor, is interior to none other and is frequently superior

to all others.
The letters of the Russian novelist,

est twelve American short stories, pub all the credit was not given to Virginia Alian Poe, also, was included in both lists, and twice in one of them. Frank R. Stockton's name appears in lists, and he, too, is a Virginian, if we are not mistaken. Call the roll when and where you will, and it is an off da when the Old Dominion is not well rep resented. Messrs. D. Appleton & Co.'s

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into eclipse somewhat. Recently it had to confess to two errors, in the same issue, notwithstanding that "if you see it in the Sun it's so." Its English, also, is not as bright as usual. The other day it spoke of a boat-race between three college crews. In its is ue of the 22d, in reporting M. Brunetiere's lecture on poetry, it alludes to "Dante, Gabriel, Rossette," with all the commas and the spelling intact. But the Sun's "bright, young men" are excusable, for if the great luminary itself is losing its lustre, its satellites cannot be ex-

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